

Puget Sound Battles Willamette Univ. Tomorrow

LOGGERITHMS

By "Mike"

And the Linfield Wildcat had his toenails trimmed.

The longer we played the wilder he got. As if anybody cared.

In a letter to the Loggers, received just before the game, the Linfield coach said, in effect, "You beat us last year and we are smarting still from it." Guess they are in for another smart year.

And Vern still thinks he got kicked by an elephant instead of a wildcat. Natural History books in the library, Vernon.

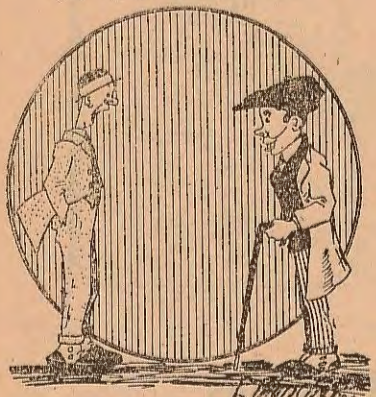
One more good sock on our personal smeller and this column will be headed.

LOGGERITHMS
by Ikey

Next week we encounter the Willamette Bearcats. That may be all well and good. One cat more or less won't matter, but us guys WOULD like a little warning before we have to meet any Polecats.

A BAD, BAD EGG
(Name furnished on demand)
The tumult and the shouting die. A hush falls on the gory field. And silent, now the hue and cry. The Opposition's Doom is sealed. Enemy halfbacks reel and faint. Opposing guards no longer scoff. But call upon their favorite saint. For Eddie has his headgear off.

Mentor McNeal's new headgear is so constructed as to protect what the kindly coach terms "the base of the brain." While we doubt if some of them would pass the Litmus Test for a base, it does not alter the headgear. Imagine then, our Boy friend, Seabon Smith, his head-harness on backwards, us not knowing if he was coming or going, and Seabon looking like Sir Richard the Lion-Hearted on a cloudy afternoon.

FELIX AND RODNEY
(In "Save Your Jack")

Felix: I say, Roddy, I didn't see you in church last Sunday.
Rodney: No, you're darn right you didn't. I was passing the collection plate.

THE LAST LOGGER
(Futuristic Impression)

The last, Lone Logger paused and wearily leaned on his battered ax handle. He had survived, but at what a cost! The surrounding landscape was dotted, yes covered with vanquished opponents. A great sigh burst from his lips. He had won, but even now his laboured breath and heaving chest betrayed the nature of his injuries. He staggers—he reels—he crashes to earth. A last great sob—Victory! And with a shudder he passes on to join his luckless adversaries. For he had won the Stogie Smoking Contest.

The great increase in immigration has slackened and many nations have fallen short of their quota. In the year 1924-25 the following countries failed to fill their quota: Great Britain 12 1/2%, Czechoslovakia 17%, Germany 11%, Irish Free State 5%, Sweden 6%. Sixteen countries report more emigrants returning to their country than they sent immigrants. The net immigration was 201,586.

FINAL TRIALS
FOR DEBATE
PLANNEDMen and Women to Be Selected
for Varsity Teams

The debaters who will represent C. P. S. this year in its forensic contests are lining up for the final try-out for the various places on the teams, which event will take place about November 6th. The National Pi Kappa Delta questions have come. These will be used in all our long debates this year and are on three important subjects. The first deals with the child labor amendment, the second with the Volstead Act and the third with a uniform marriage and divorce law. The first two will be used for the men and the last one for the women. The following is the lineup for the tryout:

- I. Child Labor question:
Affirmative—Minard Fasset and Allison Wetmore.
Negative—Torrey Smith and Franklin Manning.
Affirmative—Jesse Jensen, Elverton Stark and Paul Soper.
Negative—Arthur Allsworth, Vincent Villafuerte and Bronson Smith.
- II. Uniform Marriage and Divorce law question:
Affirmative—Constance Thayer and Marion Gynn.
Negative—Marvel Wandel and Mildred Hawksworth.
Affirmative—Jessie Munger and Lillian Burkland.
Negative—Maude Hague and Alice Gartrell.

Six judges will be present at the tryout and will grade the debaters carefully on their work. According to this grade the debaters will be given the various places on the teams.

DEBATE RALLY
BANQUET HELDInterest Shown by Students at
Winthrop Hotel

The annual Debate Rally Banquet was given Friday October 16, at the Rose and Gold room at the Winthrop Hotel. After an informal reception, the many students interested in debate, then found their places at the maroon and white decorated table. Autumn leaves and maroon asters were the table decoration, intermingling between the autumn leaved place cards.

The toastmistress, Helen Olson, introduced the instructive as well as peppy program:

(Continued on page 3, Col. 6)

Miss Hart Talks
To Y. W. C. A.Last of a Series of Talks Are
Given

Tuesday morning Miss Hart gave the last of a series of talks on the East and West. She particularly told of ways in which the West could help the East. During her talk she said that the West has been very selfish and materialistic in the things it has given the East. What can we do to correct these evils, or to prevent other evils? Have we any part to play? Can we help through personal influence? For instance, What is our attitude toward the foreigners in our own city, toward the foreign students on our own campus? Won't these foreign students take back to their countries the attitudes we give them? What is our attitude toward community and campus evils? We must realize the sin of being quiet when we should speak. It is easy to keep silent in our group when things are said that we don't really believe. As teachers and mothers, we all help solve these problems by giving children these new attitudes. Miss Hart closed her talk with a quotation from Sherwood Eddy.

Next week Miss Elsie Heller, Regional Director of the Y. W. C. A., will talk on "The Relation of the Local Young Woman's Christian Association to the National Association and to World Student Movements."

ROOTERS CAPS
CONSIDEREDTO BE WORN ON CAMPUS
AND AT COLLEGE GAMES

At a recent meeting of Central Board, Pres. Chuinard was authorized to appoint a committee which was to report in detail concerning the adoption of a college cap. Anthony Arntson has been named to handle the matter. Several styles of caps were exhibited at a recent meeting of the Board, among them being the one used by the Knights of the Log.

Practically all of the large universities and college have official caps, which are worn on the campus and at the games. The C. P. S. cap would of course be a combination of maroon and white felt. The question of having a student cap will probably be decided at the Central Board meeting today.

President Chuinard has also appointed a committee to have charge of Home-coming Week. The committee is headed by Anthony Arntson, yell king. The other members are Don Searing, Elizabeth Waller, Coach McNeal, Dean Henry, Mr. Gamble who is president of the Alumni Association and Tom Swayze also of the Alumni Association. It is planned this year to have a greater Home-coming Week than ever before. The committee is now working on the plans for the event. The question of the "Honor Code" and student discipline has been referred to the student Judiciary Council and is now being considered.

At the last meeting of Central Board, Mr. Chuinard was also authorized to appoint a committee to look into the matter of having a student manager, and a committee to investigate the advisability of a student book store.

LIBRARY ADDS
NEW VOLUMES
RECENTLY

The College Library has had several books added to its shelves during the past few weeks. They are: Plato, Complete Works, Jowett's Translation, four Vol.; Shaw, Geo. B. Saint Joan, a play; Menckin H. L., Prejudices, three series; Phelps, W. L., Essays on Greater Dramatists; Ernest, C. H., What Shall I Be? Open Roads for Young Men; Strachey, Lytton, Books and Character; Moulton, H. G., Financial Organization; Hendrick, Elwood, Every Man's Chemistry, the Chemist's point of view and his recent work as told for the layman; Bryant, L. M., American Pictures and Their Painters; Geister, Edna, Ice Breakers and the Ice Breaker; Butler, Samuel, The Way of All Flesh (Fiction).

FROSH STAGE
PEP PARADEMake a Party Afterward
by Attending Theater

Almost 200 students of the College of Puget Sound invaded the Rialto Theater last Saturday night in the first Freshman Class theatre party in the history of the college, overflowed the theater with pep and enthusiasm, and, in the opinion of all who attended the party, had a very good time.

The freshmen met at the Elks Temple at 6:15 p. m. and staged a short automobile parade in the business district. Following this, they gathered in front of the Rialto. Here they waited for a short time, gave a few yells and had their picture taken.

Finally the signal was given, and the whole group filed into the theater. Here they seated themselves in the section reserved for them, and prepared to enjoy the show.

"The Freshman," starring Harold Lloyd, proved to be a very humorous and amusing picture, in the opinion of all, and was especially appropriate for the occasion.

Just before the feature picture began, the students gave some yells, led by the class yell-leader. And after the picture, led by a group of girls, they sang the freshman song, composed by Elizabeth (Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, October 23
Liceurage Concert at First Christian Church.

Saturday, October 24
Loggers vs. Willamette, Stadium.

Monday, October 26
7:00 P.M. Philomathean
7:00 P.M. Amphictyon
7:00 P.M. Altrurian

Tuesday, October 27
9:50 A.M. Y.M.C.A.
9:50 A.M. Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, October 28
4:00 P.M. Lambda Sigma Chi
4:00 P.M. Delta Alpha Gamma
4:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma Theta
8:00 P.M. Delta Kappa Phi
8:00 P.M. Sigma Mu Chi
8:00 P.M. Sigma Zeta Epsilon

COLLEGE
TRUSTEES
PAY VISITTransact Much Business in
Board Meeting

Last Tuesday the students noticed that we had a number of distinguished looking visitors at the college and many inquiries were exchanged as to their identity. They were none other than the Trustees of this college here on one of their three meetings that they hold each year.

At noon the Board lunched at the Commons and enjoyed a lively and interesting discussion.

The election of officers resulted in the re-election of practically every committee to carry on the progress of Puget Sound. Mr. E. L. Blaine of Seattle was re-elected chairman of the Board and Mr. George Scofield was re-elected as Vice-Chairman. Other officers re-elected were Dix H. Rowland, Recording Secretary; Charles A. Robbins, Financial Secretary, and Alfred Lister as Treasurer.

The new Finance and Endowment Committee will consist of the following re-elected members: President Todd, Chas. Robbins, Dix H. Rowland, George Scofield, and Alfred Lister.

The Building Committee will consist of Dr. Horace Whitacre, J. G. Newbegin, Harry Brown, Dix H. Rowland, George Scofield, Alfred Lister, President Todd and Chas. Robbins.

The Board authorized the securing of estimates for inclosing Science Hall and also for its completion. Power was given to proceed with building as soon as sufficient funds become available. The report to the Rockefeller Foundation making requisition upon it for \$94,000 was authorized and will be sent in the near future.

A charter was granted to the new Dramatic Club of this college.

The meeting of the Board was very well attended and numbered among those present several prominent men from nearby cities. From Seattle there were besides Mr. Blaine, Dr. Howarth, Byron H. Wilson, Dr. J. Ralph Magee and Dr. J. E. Milligan. Bishop Shepard has always been interested in the College of Puget Sound and has addressed the student body on several occasions. Dr. Milligan is a graduate of this college and was formerly minister at St. Paul's M. E. of this city. Dr. Magee is pastor at the First Methodist church at Seattle. Other out of town visitors who attended were Robert E. Smith of Spokane and W. H. H. Forsythe of Yakima.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS
NEW OFFICERS

The Science Club, an honorary organization for men majoring in science, held its first meeting of the year Thursday noon. Officers were elected and some business was transacted.

The officers elected for this year are: President, Fordyce Johnson; vice president, Theodore Evans; secretary-treasurer, Russell Peterson.

Several committees were appointed and the subject of selecting new members was discussed.

COLLEGE HAS
NEWS BUREAUGives Publicity to College
by Sending Out Bulletins

An entirely new organization has recently been established at the College of Puget Sound. This organization is to be called, The Associated Students' News Bureau, and its purpose is the carrying on of a publicity campaign for the college. The campaign, for the present, is to consist largely of circulating news of student and faculty activities, as they occur, to city, town and school publications where the news will be of greatest interest.

This is a big step forward in advertising the college and its activities. It is a comparatively new and modern means of advertising, few of the smaller colleges having adopted the plan, and it is expected to accomplish very good results.

Preston Wright, former sports editor of The Trail, has been selected by the Associated Students as managing editor of the bureau. The organization is already in operation, under his direction, but several assistants will be needed to carry on the work. Students who are interested in the bureau, and who are willing to donate a little of their time every week are asked to see the editor. The work will not take very much time, and will be a real help to the college.

The bureau has already begun operation. At present, since football is holding the lime-light of public interest, it is advertising the Loggers games by sending clippings and articles to surrounding towns and school papers. Besides this, letterheads and envelopes bearing the name of the bureau and of the college have been printed.

Once the bureau gets to functioning well, it is expected to be a big factor in advertising the College of Puget Sound.

VOIGHT GIVES
SHORT TALK
IN Y. M. C. A.Advises Against Early
Specialization

Professor Voigt, a graduate of Northwestern University, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. held Tuesday morning. So far this year the attendance and especially the speakers at these meetings have been fine and Dr. Voigt was no disappointment.

Professor Voigt is at present with the Garrett Biblical Institute and is especially interesting to people of college age. In his short talk Tuesday he told the men in a direct and simple manner, what he thought were the world's two greatest needs at present. He believed the most significant need was the necessity to keep alive our spiritual idealism. He said that idealism was not a thing to be laughed or sniffed at.

In his estimation, the other vital need is the necessity to call attention to our own language to the meaning of religion; in other words, there should be more men to say what religion means in the present day language.

The Professor also said that if there was one outstanding sin in the United States, it was the custom of too early specialization. By this he means that the young people are in the habit of choosing their profession too early in life. On account of this, many people have become self-centered or have found themselves in a rut.

He advised people to obtain a general academic knowledge first and then specialize in some one or two lines.

The personnel of the organization as has been said is made up of men majoring in science. To be chosen to membership is an honor based on worthy work in some scientific subject. The club has several advisors who are faculty members. Professors McMillin, Seward, Hanawalt, Slater and Dean Henry are sponsors and act as the advisors.

The organization is one of the oldest on the campus and among its

LOGGERS MEET
TRADITIONAL
RIVALSHOPE TO REPEAT PAST
VICTORIES

Forecast Favors Logger Team

Puget Sound's age old rival, Willamette comes north again this year in her yearly attempt to oust the Loggers from the championship of the two schools. The Loggers have now occupied the coveted position for several years and have full intentions to continue in that capacity for many moons to come.

Willamette brings forth a team about which very little is known. The showing that it has made has not been exceedingly impressive but due consideration must be given to them because their greatest loss was to O. A. C., a powerful team.

In the days before Puget Sound College took on the Husky horde for a yearly round, Willamette was the great rival and the season was considered successful or a failure, depending on whether or not Willamette was whipped or proved the better of the two.

The game still means a great deal to us and Coach McNeal is putting his men through some strenuous paces in preparation for the fray next Saturday. No precautions are missed and the team will not suffer a relapse through over-confidence. Willamette can be depended upon to furnish lots of fun when they run up against McNeal's fighters and they can be assured that they will meet more of it from our gridders.

The forecast seems to swing in favor of a Logger victory. Whether or not that victory will be hard to earn or even whether or not it will be a victory remains to be definitely seen. No comparative data can be offered in advance.

The team that represents Puget Sound will probably be much the same as the one that met Linfield last week. Kepka hopes to be in shape by Saturday. He suffered an infected leg over last week-end but is up and around once more. With plenty of substitutes to use, Coach McNeal may do some shifting but it is conceded that the line will include the following men: Carson at center, Miller and Browning at guards, Schwarz and Blevins at tackles and the four possibilities of Allard, Shuler, Shaw and Tatum at ends. The backfield has two complete lineups with Votaw, Wellman, Kelley, Wilson, Hannus, Kepka and Phinney as possible candidates for positions.

Smith, substitute fullback has been showing well in practice during the absence of the regular fulls through injuries. It is probable that he will appear for a time in the game Saturday.

BEAUTY OF
CAMPUS IS
ENHANCED
Campus Lights Being Installed
As Days Grow Shorter

Our building program is still going on "slow but sure."

About a week ago four new lamps were put on our front steps, two for each stairway. They are five-sided, with a yellow-green glass in them and are of 75 watt power.

The style is Gothic to carry out the architectural plan of the buildings of the campus. They represent the candles of the olden days in their style.

The campus has lights on all the walks now and while they are not all ornamental they serve to make the campus a bit more cheerful after dusk. The lights are on any time anything is happening at the college in the evenings. They are convenient for students who are forced to linger till late and help the tardy visitor to get a view of the campus should he visit after dark.

members are many who are making science their profession. Several members who have graduated are now pursuing their studies in graduate schools or are interested in scientific work.



In Our Realm of Society

ALTRURIAN

"One Ghostly Night" will next Monday night be.
The Witch's Night Out, Zeta Long.
A Midnight Dance, L. Naser.
Apropos of Hallowe'en, C. Thayer.
A Scream in the Night, K. Greene.
When Your Blood Runs Cold, S. Johnson.
Our meeting of October 19 was very much enjoyed by the members and the visitors.

AMPHICTYON

The Amphictyon Literary Society enjoyed an interesting program on "Children's Hour" last Monday, but the program for October 26 promises some rare treats in subject and material that "Hallowe'en" alone can arouse. Numbers on the program are:
The First Hallowe'en—Morton Johnson.
Spirits and Spooks—Ensley Llewellyn.
The Witches Dance—Kathryn Hamerly.
True Hallowe'en Spirit—Eldon Churnard.
Goblin Glee—Original Poem—Ernest Miller.
Groans from a Guitar—Wendell Brown.
The Amphictyon Literary Society cordially invites all new students and freshmen to its weekly program every Monday night at 7:00 P. M. in the Amphic room.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean Literary Society enjoyed a peppy program last week entitled "Autumn Leaves." An interesting extempo was given by Lynn Loughheed, a student at C. P. S. last year, relating his mountain life this summer.
The subject of the program for

October 26 is "The Iron Caldron," and is as follows:
Hallowe'en Traditions, Harold Huseby.
Spirits, Marjorie Davisson.
When the Frost is on the Pumpkin, Willabelle Hoage.
Harvest Notes, Lorin Lindstrom.
Witch Lore, Erma Coffman.
Pumpkin Notes, Clarence Halvorson.
A Weird Tale, Alice Oksness.
All freshmen and students interested in Philo are invited to visit its meetings.

LAMBDA SIGMA CHI

The regular Lambda Sigma Chi meeting was held at the home of Stephana Lunzer at 3311 North 25th Street. Everybody enjoyed the rather unusual but interesting program on "Teas and Tea Time." The following speakers explained the when and whereof of teas:
When Tea came from—Alice Sprague.
Where? When? The Invitation—Lois Berringer.
Tea Manners—Evelyn Skreen.
What the wear—Kathleen Westwood.
Entertainment and Refreshments—Esther Peterson.

DELTA ALPHA GAMMA

The Delta Alpha Gamma sorority entertained the women of the faculty with a tea October 14, 1925, at 2911 North 15th Street.
The guests were entertained in rooms tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and dahlias. Miss Bechaud played the marimba-synophone accompanied at the piano by Miss Knight. Miss Hoage sang a selection from "Madame Butterfly" and Miss Wandel gave a delightful reading.
Miss Vaught presided at the table which was artistically arranged with a center piece of dahlias and ferns.

DORM DITIES

By Evetta Hall

On Sunday evenings the girls serve refreshments after evening church. Last Sunday evening an interesting time was had for our friends. Waffles and maple syrup were in the limelight as attractions. Marguerite LeMaster sang "At Dawning." Evetta Hall cried for the guests and an enjoyable group of young people otherwise entertained themselves.

On Wednesday night after study hours the girls enjoyed a "Pajama Party." Stunts were given and Mrs. Perry and Miss Scheyer served a delicious lunch.

The freshmen girls entertained the sophomores on Thursday night, the entertainment consisting of the funeral of a popular campus "shiek." Anyone feeling symptoms of "passing out" may apply at the Dorm for burial.

LET'S LEARN IT!

Here is one of Puget Sound's favorite songs. Cut it out and paste it in some book or some place where you can learn it. The third verse is not very well known but is worthwhile.
One day my daddy said to me,
"See here, my angel child,
Your ignorance is appalling,
You're simply running wild."
So he went down town and bought

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a trunk,
A ticket and a suit of blue,
And shipped me off to C. P. S.
To learn just a thing or two.

Chorus

Now she is my Alma Mater,
To her I'll ever be true,
I'll love her and adore her,
I never will forget her—
C. P. S. I'll stand by you.

Of course the profs they bothered me,
They thot I ought to "stew."
And worry over text books,
As good lads and lassies do.
But I preferred to walk around,
With a girlie and sometimes two,
I had to flunk at C. P. S.
To learn just a thing or two.

With the Mountain for her ideal,
Half encircled by the sea,
Enthroned upon the hilltop
Where the sun can smile on thee.
As the days roll by, thy sons will sing
The praises which to thee are due.
We'll honor thee, dear C. P. S.
Who taught us just a thing or two.

Earthquakes within the United States are not confined to the Pacific Coast and the West. The Upper Merrimack Valley and points in central and eastern New Hampshire extending over the border into Maine have been visited by a severe tremor. Dean Mather of Harvard described it as being of 5 or 6 in density. The tremor was recorded at the Dominion Observatory as well as at Harvard.

Seismographic disturbances for this part of New England were predicted a year ago to occur this winter.

At Ossipee, New Hampshire the shock was severe enough to interrupt the session of the superior court for five minutes.

WORK

When God sent Adam and Eve out of the garden to work, he sent them to find Himself. They had an awful time. They couldn't be told, they couldn't see why—but they did find out. But Cain and Abel had to find it out—and Cain didn't.

There comes a time when a man sees the bitterness, the drudgery, the hopelessness—the wondering—sees it fade and blend and mold; he sees why, and draws a long breath. He has seen God. He praises Him if he finds Him, denies Him if he doesn't, yet no one believes it until he finds out himself.

Seek God in work, work that is creative service—worth the work. He is there.—L. M. W.

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ALONG ABOUT NOON,
WHEN YOU FEEL KIND
OF THIN, GET YOUR
EYE ON THE COMMONS
AND WALK RIGHT IN

per mo. Machines also rented. Call Vandemark, Care H. D. Baker & Co., Main 962. See the New Standard Keyboard Corona at the Commons.—adv.

Pandora's Box

Ask Pandora—She will solve your greatest problems, unveil the deepest mysteries, and divulge the secrets of your very inmost soul. Pandora is eager to help and to serve the anxious. She is the essence of sympathetic understanding. Address all questions to "Pandora's Box," Trail Office, and turn them in before Tuesday noon of each week. Pandora will put your mind at rest.

Dear Pandora:

I am a freshman of usual talents, small, decidedly good looking and very efficient. I have been exposed to numerous business training courses and would like to continue in this work. The assistant manager-treasurer of the student body seems very much over-worked, and trusting that he might need an assistant I am writing to you to see how I may apply for that position.

Yours inquiringly,

Y. Y.

Dear Wise:

Your name is complimentary but not applicable. Anyone in the student office could tell you that the office of which you write has been efficiently and permanently filled. The assistant manager is already well assisted by a private secretary and I'm afraid it would do you no good to apply.

Yours consolingly,

Pandora.

To the readers of the Trail-Pandora column:

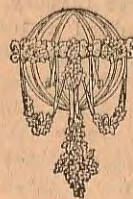
The following letter was found in a column similar to this in a local paper. As you may see the writer is signed apparently incognito but their are those who, believe they know the contributor. Pandora wishes to urge that all students contribute their problems to Pandora and not to other columns from whom they cannot hope to get the personal attention and expert ad-

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—Loggers' shirts for Logger college men—a very pleasant way to boost the old Alma Mater, both on the campus and in alien territory. The big plaids make a science student look a veritable Railsplitter and a credit to his college. —All wool flannel, \$6.50, Mackinaw cloth, \$9.95.

Belts

—Hickok belts with harness buckles are going good with the fellows. Priced \$1.00, or size for the kid brother, 75c.

—Men's Store, First Floor.

vice.
The letter taken from the local paper follows:

Dear Miss Dwight:

Will you give me some of your advice? I will tell you about myself. I am 25 years old, have dark brown eyes and black hair. In another month I will have been seven years in this country. I like it very well, better than France where I came from but I have some troubles which bother me very much.

Some time ago I met a young lady and I liked her at once. Two weeks after meeting her I asked her to go to a movie and she said no. That was not what I read in her eyes and sure enough after an-

other week she asked me to take her out and I did and found out that she was married.

Do you think it is possible for me to fall in love with a married woman? I have not told her that I care for her but she has told me already. She is 21 years old now and was married when she was 17. She cannot get along with her husband and has told me several times that she will leave him.

I have not seen her for three weeks now nor have I heard from her as I told her I was leaving. I didn't go and the only thing I can make out of this mess is to stay away from her, but how can I?

FRENCHIE?

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Shingle Bob 25c
Straight Bob 25c
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Did you ever go to a game and freeze? Never again! Suede packets, vogueish sweaters and stunning sports hose offer both smartness and shelter from the chill winds. The turtle-neck sweater you will find an excellent style for the football season. Get one before the next game.

RHODES BROTHERS

BROADWAY ELEVENTH & MARKET STREETS.

Loggers Sports Section

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

PAGE 3

GET THIS

By Wright - the writer

College and high school publications are continually urging students to support school activities. The plea is general in all schools. The papers constantly deplore the poor student body showings at the football games at this time of the school year, and this column might well do the same in regards to the A. S. C. P. S. support of the Logger football team.

Last Saturday, really the first intercollegiate football game for Puget Sound, saw a little handful of rooters that would have been a disgrace to any institution. The only thing commendable about the College's spirit, outside of the football team, was the band. It did its part well, but its efforts were lost on some dozen rooters.

One reason advanced for the poor student body showing was that most of the students are Tacomans and that when the College draws most of its students from the outside then the teams may expect better support. That is a stinging statement and this writer hopes it is a false one.

Tomorrow is the big annual affair. The game where two colleges of like nature meet on the gridiron for traditional supremacy. Upon the winning of this game hangs the success of the football season of either college. Puget Sound has emerged the victor for the last five seasons. Will it emerge the victor this time?

The team and the band may be relied upon to do their part. It is up to the Students to be out en masse to the game. Show Willamette what school spirit really is. Show Willamette that Puget Sound is the better college all around. Remember, that upon this game hangs the success of the Loggers' 1925 football season.

PARADE AFTER VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page 1, Col. 3)
Tillotson to the tune of "Collegiate."

All together, the theater party proved to be a great success, and the committee in charge, composed of James Boze, Richmond Mace and Fayette Norton, were heartily congratulated by their fellow-clubmen on the success of the affair.

After partial prohibition for eleven years Russia again licenses the sale of vodka.

Your Downtown Headquarters

Boys, make it just that. You are always welcome.

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GOOD GOODS

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Maroon Machine Mauls McMinneville College 32 to 0

REASONS GIVEN FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

By Dale Ginn
(Continued from last week)
Too Few Students Benefited

Too few students benefit from intercollegiate football despite the disproportionate amount invested in it. This seems like a startling indictment of college athletics but it is not so serious when the facts are considered. Not much would be accomplished by lessening the drawing powers of intercollegiate football because that would be killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Some of our college athletic directors possibly do spend public money carelessly, but then budgets are always open to the public and as yet no one has pointed out a place where the director could effect a saving. The fact is that the profits of the football season are not squandered so extravagantly as many would lead us to believe. It is not clear how many more athletes could be given the benefits of intercollegiate competition under the present standards that prevail. As soon as a university like Notre Dame seems to be successful in getting several hundred men out for football a big cry is raised that the college is football mad. If any college makes large sums of money on intercollegiate football and squanders the profits on the varsity team, that fact should be made known and the college condemned.

"Big Stadiums Are Being Erected to Accommodate the Multitude Interested in Football While the Alumni and Public Do Not Assemble to Sing the Praises of the Research Students." Those who make this charge possibly do not intend to misstate the facts but they at least suggest that our college trustees spend millions of dollars of tax monies to build the stadiums and to hire the coaches. Nothing could be farther from the facts. Athletics in most of our colleges are self-supporting and comparatively little money is taken from the university funds and applied to athletics. In fact, in many of our institutions the athletic department finances all of the activities of the physical education department. In the second place, while it is more or less popular here in America to view with alarm anything that succeeds, yet after all we probably have not reached the point where as a people we are ready to condemn any enterprise because it meets with popular favor or has yielded a profit just so long as the money is honestly obtained and the profits are wisely expended. Russia has been trying the experiment of limiting competition and of discouraging enterprise. If we apply Russian doctrine to athletics, perhaps we will next apply it to big business.

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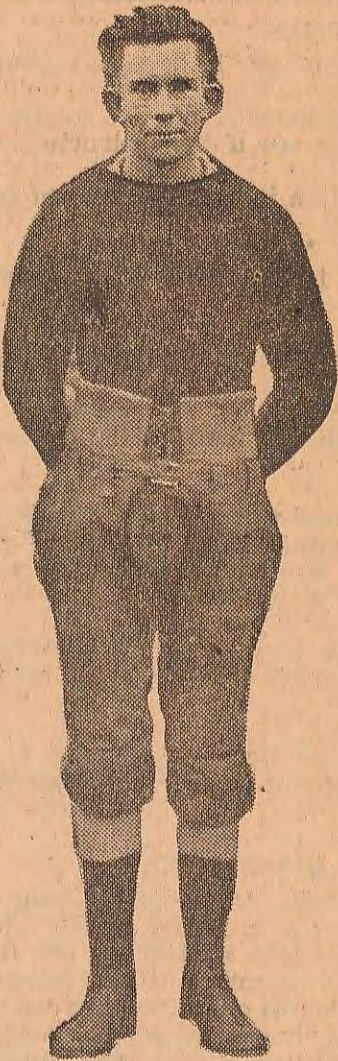
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Promises to Return



The above is the likeness of one Roy Morrow, ex-Logger athlete of a few years ago. Back in the "dim ages" when the Loggers were struggling to make ends meet materially and financially, Morrow directed the football team from quarterback position. One authority claims that Roy was the best quarterback the Loggers ever had. On perusal of the records of the Logger basketball team of 1921-22 one finds that Morrow played guard and was high point man for the season with 114 points to his credit. He was elected to be captain the next year but did not return to college.

Later Morrow entered Washington State College, and was making good on the football team when he was accidentally injured. Mark White, promising Logger athlete, writes from east of the mountains that he is returning to college next semester and will bring Roy Morrow with him.

PIGSKIN RHYMES

By Arthur Allsworth
C. P. S. has a football team,
A big raw green one too.
Nevertheless they have the weight,
And heads football can be pounded thru.

At center Schwarz, a real man is he
Big and strong and fast
A fighter too, we'll say for Ed.
He battles to the last.

A variety of guards have we,
That hold the right berth down.
Mike, Jenne, Thronson all
Must fight to see who wears the crown.

Carson, he of the flaming crest
And a temper just as bad.
He's a tackle, boy! a real one too;
A real wholehearted, fighting lad.

Booth and Shaw are both good boys
When it comes to playing end.
Six feet plus they must always lower
Each time they have to bend.

Football Schedules for Coast Colleges

October 24

Puget Sound vs. Willamette at Tacoma.
Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle.
Idaho vs. Gonzaga at Moscow.
Montana vs. School of Mines at Missoula.
Oregon vs. California at Portland.
Oregon Aggies vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
Pacific vs. College of Idaho at Forest Grove.
U. S. C. vs. Arizona at Los Angeles.

October 31

Idaho vs. U. S. C. at Moscow.
Puget Sound vs. Pacific at Forest Grove.
Washington vs. Washington State at Pullman.
Gonzaga vs. Haskell Indians at Spokane.
Whitman vs. Willamette at Salem.
Montana vs. Oregon Aggies at Corvallis.
Oregon vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
California vs. Pomona at Los Angeles.

November 7

Washington vs. Stanford at Seattle.
Washington State vs. California at Berkeley.
Whitman vs. Gonzaga at Walla Walla.
Idaho vs. Montana at Moscow.
Oregon vs. Willamette at Salem.
Oregon Aggies vs. Pacific at Corvallis.
U. S. C. vs. Santa Clara at Los Angeles.

November 14

Puget Sound vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.
Washington vs. California at Berkeley.
Montana vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Stanford vs. U. of C. Southern Branch, at Palo Alto.
Oregon vs. Oregon Aggies at Eugene.

November 21

Puget Sound vs. Washington at Tacoma.
Washington State vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.
Idaho vs. Oregon Aggies at Boise.
Willamette vs. Pacific at Salem.
California vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.
U. S. C. vs. Iowa at Los Angeles.

November 26

Washington vs. Oregon at Seattle.
Washington State vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Whitman vs. Pacific at Walla Walla.
Montana vs. State College at Missoula.
Gonzaga vs. Multnomah Club at Portland.
Willamette vs. College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal.

December 6

Oregon Aggies vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
Christmas
Washington State vs. Hawaii at Honolulu.

Going left, we find at guard
First Mort, then Roy, then Mort
again.

But when all is said and all is done
You'll find they're both good men.

Horse Blevins, large and strong
And rather active too.
No wonder it seldom is,
Opposing backs come through.

Tatum plays at end right well,
He grabs them round the neck.
He does not end, but nevertheless
He gets them all by heck.

Kelly fights with Parker
As to who shall play behind
The center, and the winner
Will be most hard to find.

At fullback, Kepka reigns supreme
A first class back is he.
When he hits the line he surely
gains;

Now you just wait and see.

Wellman holds a fullback berth,
And in first class order too.
When the chance presents itself,
Wellman goes right thru.

First comes Hannus, then comes
"Doc,"
To play the other half;
And when either gets the ball
Opponents cease to laugh.

Other "stars" there are who have
A spirit you cannot quench,
Starring at the softer part,
Of keeping warm the bench.

McMillan back in Maine. Air-
planes will not be taken north again
because the openings in the ice are
too changeable. Further explorations
through the polar ice cap will
be done by lighter-than-the-air
machines.

"Next year we will devote our-
selves to the study of the old Norse
ruins in Labrador."

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Night School Registration Is Finished

Attendance Is Smaller This Year Than Previously

Tuesday was the closing date of registration for night school. The classes meet on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The school is composed primarily of city teachers and a few from out of town who are preparing for their degrees. A few business men are in attendance also. The total enrollment has reached seventy-three.

The school is perceptibly smaller than it has been in the past, because of the greater distance of the new college buildings from the car line.

The courses offered are Education, History, French, Spanish, German, English, Eugenics, Public Speaking and Sociology.

FOOTBALL HONOR ROLL

Captain Don Wellman
Ex-Captain "Horse" Blevins
Eddie Schwarz
LeRoy Browning
Mike Thornily
Alden Thronson
Elmer Beckman
"Red" Tatum
Harlan Leatherwood
Ernie Miller
Norton
Hannus
Booth
Allard
Lewis
J. Todd
Phinney
Carson
Kepka
Shaw
Smith
Gard Shuler
Frank Wilson
Vern Votaw
Dodgson
Jenne
Rex Kelley

Our friend "Toots" Wahler is very well liked by her new pupils at Jefferson school. One of them even named his dog "Toots." We don't know whether the young man knew "Toots" nickname or not.

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LOGGERS DRUB LINFIELD

Wildcats Suffer Bad Defeat

Team Shows Smooth Performance

Last Saturday the college had its first chance of the year to witness the Logger grid machine perform against a college rival. The previous games were of a practice nature and lacked the high feeling that accompanied the struggle that was staged in the Stadium when Coach McNeal's squad literally walked over the Linfield Wildcats and emerged on the top of the pile with a 32 to 0 score to say that they were the superior team.

When the game started, many of the Logger rooters were in an anxious state of mind and were dubious as to whether or not the Maroon and White could repeat its victories of past years over the Linfield invaders. Linfield's men looked large and fast and they had a reputation that promised ill against any but a strong opponent.

The very first play eased any qualms that were felt. The Logger offense started the game off as they were told to; to start hard and determine in the first five minutes that they were the superior team. At times the Linfield line seemed to hold like a wall but they were not able to consistently set the Sounders back for any long stretch and before the fans realized it, Schwarz broke through the opposing line, blocked a punt, scooped it up and ran the remaining yards for a touchdown. He failed in the attempt for point but the lead of six points were enough incentive to make the Loggers throw back any attempts of Linfield to score. The ball was seldom in the home team's territory and Puget Sound was held from scoring again during the first half only through the fine work of the Linfield line when they were backed up to the shadows of their goal posts.

The second half opened with both teams on their toes. Play after play advanced the Logger ball towards the Linfield goal. Shuler, Votaw and Wilson played a brand of spectacular football that could not be stopped. Long runs varied with quick opening plays through the line that netted many yards in gains would bring the ball within scoring distance and with a long run or pass another touchdown bring the stands to its feet.

The whole team worked exceptionally well and showed what teamwork will do. Very few fumbles marred the game and the general smooth performance speaks well for what the squad will do against its harder opponents in the rest of the season.

DEBATE ROUSES INTEREST AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1, Col. 2)

A Freshman Makes His Bow—

Minard Fassett.

A Woman Speaks—Marion Gynn.

A Man Answers—Sam Pugh.

Melody For the Debaters—Willabelle Roage.

The Orators Argument—Franklin Manning.

Pi Kappa Does its Share—Bronson Smith.

Extempo—"The Effect of Early

Rising of a Debater—Allison Wetmore.

Our One Hundred Point Team—

Miss Vaught.

The President Gives the Summary—Dr. Todd.

Among the debaters and those interested in debate present were

Helen Olson, Willabelle Hoage, Constance Thayer, Marion Gynn, Mil-

dred Hawksworth, Erma Coffman,

DeLona Calahan, Maude Hague,

Alice Gartrell, Allison Wetmore,

Sam Pugh, Minard Fassett, Franklin

Chunard, Bronson Smith, Franklin

Manning, Arthur Allsworth, Torry

Smith, Martin Martinson, Jesse Jen-

sen, Paul Soper, Vincent Villafurte,

Elverson Stark, Dr. and Mrs. Todd,

Professor and Mrs. Topping, Miss

Vaught, Miss McIntosh and Dean

Henry.

Much school spirit and interest

was shown by the students and fac-

ulty and prospects for a good year,

with many debaters in store for

the year.

President Green of the American

Federation of Labor announces that

an agreement has been reached be-

tween the brick layers' and plaster-

ers' unions which has tied up \$200,-

000 in construction.

NEVER FORGET TO BE HOSPITABLE, FOR BY HOSPITALITY SOME HAVE ENTERTAINED ANGELS UNAWARES.—HEBREWS 13:2.

The Puget Sound Trail

Official Publication of the Associated Students of the College of Puget Sound. Published weekly during the school year.

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ON OUR HOSPITALITY

The writer of this article wishes to ask a question. Are the visiting teams entertained during their stay in Tacoma prior to and after the games? The Loggers received such considerate attention when they traveled to Vancouver and were the guests of the University of British Columbia and yet as far as it is known after some inquiry, visiting college teams are not even met when they arrive in town.

Surely some organization should see to this important duty that we owe our guests. We are the hosts and should strive to see that their visit is made as pleasant and entertaining as possible.

OTHER OPINIONS

At a recent convention of college publication editors, the group discussed many problems and facts that influence the success of a paper. Aside from mere discussion the convention made several suggestions and in a report of the result of the conference one paragraph asked the question, "For whom speaks the editor of your paper?"

The editor could if he so desired wield a great deal of influence in at least publishing his personal opinions but more than likely he would only be voicing his own prejudices. The true purpose of the college paper should be to publish the general student opinion but to do this he should be informed as to the opinion that the general student body holds. He should be the best informed undergraduate on the campus but how can he be this when he has no way of finding what is considered right or wrong, important or immaterial to the good of the school.

He either does not make an attempt to carry on a general campaign of revolution or if he does takes the chance of being wrong through either stupidity or mistake. To accomplish the best and to edit the best paper he must know the mind of the campus. The conference suggested a good communication column that other students can both correct and suggest.

The Trail asked for letters or suggestions several weeks ago but apparently the students do not wish to contribute. The plea is again broadcasted in hopes that a response may be heard. There are surely some things happening around the college that are interesting enough to bring up for commendation or discussion. Nothing revolutionary is asked for, just something to let us know what somebody is thinking about.

A BETTER Y. M. C. A.

No word of commendation has yet been given to the Y. M. C. A. for the exceptionally fine series of speakers that have been provided during the past few meetings. It has been a feature of this year's plans of the cabinet to furnish the best available men to address the college men on vocational subjects with the aim in view of aiding the students to choose a life work.

The student members seem to appreciate this and every meeting has seen a good sized crowd of men out to listen to the speaker. The visitors have all brought something worthwhile to think about.

The "Y" of today and of the past are surely different. The older students can yet remember the small handful of faithful men who attended the meetings that the organization used to hold in the past and see just how much good the Y. M. C. A. can do in the college.

A QUIET LIBRARY

Students are beginning to become indignant at the noise and commotion that seems to be a common feature of the library every hour this year. It seems that some students seem to regard the library as a place to come and have their social times. Some poor luckless person may have a hard lesson to prepare with just a few moments to spend on it and, going to the library, is driven to distraction by the hum of continual conversation.

Such a practice is an infringement on the rights of others and certainly should be eliminated. It is nothing more than carelessness it is true but nevertheless the evil done to an industrious student is great. Many of us are too busy to have more than the barest amount of time to devote to what should be our first duty, getting lessons, and any delay or distraction is not fair from students who have all the time in the world to spend in having a good time at the same table with a busy-body.

Let's try and remedy the defect that has grown up in the last month and give the other fellow a chance to study in the place that has been provided for that necessity.

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the Home Folks

ALUMNI! WE WANT NEWS!

It is our aim to conduct an interesting and live alumni column in The Trail for the benefit of those alumni who read their college paper. For one person to keep in contact with our "grads" is impossible so we are appealing to you as an alumnus to send in news about yourself and all the personal items regarding Puget Sound alumni that you can secure. As an alumnus and a subscriber to this weekly you can do your share in making The Trail a genuine news service. Let us hear from you soon. Address Alumni Editor, The Trail.

SERIOUSITIES

A freshman came to college to see if he could graduate without studying. He couldn't.

A sophomore tried to prove he knew it all. He couldn't.

A junior bluffed his classes to see if his instructors were able to detect it. They were.

A senior felt sure that he was an indispensable asset to his Alma Mater. He wasn't.

The library door would surely be kept closed if a pneumatic spring were installed.

"Getting by" is a student's worst enemy of his best. Success is not gained by that method.

To profit by every criticism that is made is the essence of progress.

What has become of the cross-word puzzle fiends who wandered about the college last year? Have they perished, or have they risen superior to such diversions? Perhaps a new pursuit had not yet been discovered for them.

Does each day find us one step forward on the pathway of life, or does the new day bring us the discovery that we have wasted our yesterday?

Many students dream of great accomplishments in the future, but forget that the background which only can make them possible is gained today.

PESTER D. PUPP: HIS CORNER

My wife Hester & I are no longer on speaking terms. We are incompatible, as you might say—e. i. Hester neither understands nor appreciates me. She hasn't spoken to me for a week—not that I mind her silence so much as her refusal to listen when I talk. Our discussion began one night when we were discussing the question of loneliness. Lonesome people, sed I, are very interesting. Not at all, sed Hester, I think they must be terribly stupid or they could stop being lonesome. Well, Hester, sed I, the problem is more intricate than you think, and I would explain it if I thought you could understand; but I'll tell you this much: If I were rich, I would build an institution, a Home for the Lonesome. What would you do after that? asked Hester. I answered: I would go and live in it.

Hester can never achieve a detached point of view, as you might say, and she always misinterprets the philosophical significance of my remarks. Nevertheless, she thinks she has a sense of humor, as for inst. when she told me that the stuff I rite is better than nothing, because nothing could be worse!

Many people treat knowledge just as they do a dog: they think they exercise it correctly if they air it a grate deal.

Talking in the libry cant be such a terrible misdemeanor, after all. The other day I saw the Deen do it. If anyone wants practise in concentration, the libry provides a very suitable environment, I should think. Also, I believe in promoting free speech among the rising generation. As some people say, Talk it upp.

Be not the first by whom the new are tried; nor yet the last to lay the old aside.—Pope.

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"The Manicure
Girl"

TO
START THE DAY RIGHT
READ

THE LEDGER AT
BREAKFAST

Dr. Martin Gives Experiences

By Lucy Wittne

A missionary with the gout—can you imagine it? But poor Mr. Arthur W. Martin, who spoke so interestingly in chapel last week, and who is now connected with the financial department of the college, did have a severe case of gout, resulting from too many feasts upon Chinese food.

He is of slight build, slightly grey and has a wonderful sense of humor. "I met sudden death many times," he laughed, "but the worst was a lingering one when I was forced to stay with a consumptive Chinaman for five days in a half-sunken boat."

"Ye, we had our own private band of bandits. One of the fiercest groups threatened our city and soldiers were called frantically. They were worse than bandits. They finally did get away with five thousand dollars. The bandits joined the army."

"Next to standing still, a Chinaman wants to be a soldier, not for patriotic reasons, but for looting his neighbors. It is a safe, exciting method of getting rich."

The first official feast that Dr. Martin survived, in spite of etiquette was given in his honor by a famous judge who had great respect for Methodist missionaries. These were forty or fifty courses, and it lasted many hours. The first course consisted of sweets and salted, roasted watermelon seeds. Next came wonderfully roasted meats, tender enough to eat with chop sticks and flawlessly roasted. It ended with rice gruel.

Mr. Martin was born in Mankato, Minnesota. He received an A. B. degree at Hamline in 1899, a B. S. at the University of Michigan in 1901 and a Ph. D. in 1914. He is a member of Sigma Xi, a scientific honor society and of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He taught at Simpson College, of which Dr. Todd is an alumnus. Then, in 1905 he married and went to China.

He taught in the University of Nanking and organized a science department that now has twenty teachers in it. After twelve years there, he went to the most remote district of our church organization, in Anhui province. This district raises the finest tea in the world. It is called "Yellow Mountain tea" and sells for sixty dollars a pound in China. Here he studied for the

THE TOUCH OF THE DIETY

In the shadows of branches and leaves,
The lengthening shade of the corn-stalks sheaves,
In the sun-dappled waves of the boundless sea,
The outline gray of the humble bee,
The tracery rare of a passing cloud,
The dampness dank of the fresh turned sod,
In the dark retreat of some heath-er-strewn lea,
I discern the touch of the Diety.
—George Shockey Wright.

Mildred Forsberg and Maud Hague are having a real experience in practice teaching and social work. They are teaching cooking and home management at the Community House to seventh and eighth grade girls. Their main trouble is to persuade the girls that garlic is not the national food of America, and that spoons come after knives, and both are useful.

The course of a true seam is running smoothly for the Home Economic girls now that they have two new Singer machines to help. Mrs. A. S. Haskell of the Singer Sewing Machine Company has given three demonstrations to the girls, the last one the fifth and sixth periods Friday. The machines were purchased through her.

Be careful what you say about your lunch. Your companion may have prepared it. The Home Economics girls are preparing dishes for the Commons twice a week. They work in the science building and are really learning to cook. So when the soup is very, very good and the beans simply dreamy, remember the D. S. girls.

ministry as well as teaching and became District Superintendent of the district. He speaks Chinese fluently.

Mr. Martin has some valuable iron-art work as well as some beautiful Chinese pictures, made with one stroke of the artist's brush. He invites anyone who cares to see these beautiful things to visit him.

Two of his daughters, Frances and Mildred, are attending C. P. S. Frances' name in Chinese is May Ying, meaning "American Eagle." Mildred means "Little Sister." The Martin name itself is called Ma Ding, meaning horse.

PEPPY

"Oh, dear, I wish I were a turtle."

"What an absurd idea! Why?"

"A turtle has such a snap."—Royal Gaboon.

MATHEMATICALLY SPEAKING

Captain: What are you scratching your head for, Rufus?

Colored Private: Aw, sah, I got arifmatic bugs in my hair, sah.

Captain: What are arithmetic bugs?

C. P.: Dat's cooties.

Captain: Why do you call them arithmetic bugs?

C. P.: 'Cause dey add to my misery, dey subtract from my pleasure, dey divide my attention, and dey multiply like de dickens.—Nebraska Awgwan.

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